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Bird Hired to Star in Next Season of 'The Newsroom'

A Warwick, R.I., woman has been accused by her neighbors of violating an animal-noise ordinance by training her cockatoo, Willy, to cuss. The Providence Journal reported Thursday that Lynne Taylor's neighbors, who happen to be Taylor's ex-husband and his girlfriend, say they have been subjected to repeated curses from the bird, at one point for 15 minutes at a time. A judge has issued restraining orders for both women. (AP)

"You half expect martians to waddle down it at any second."

— AN ANONYMOUS NEIGHBOR ON WOOD LANE IN LONDON, REFERRING TO AN UNFINISHED FUTURISTIC HOUSE THAT PEOPLE CLAIM LOOKS LIKE A UFO, THE TELEGRAPH REPORTED FRIDAY. WORK ON THE HOUSE BEGAN SIX YEARS AGO.

MYSTERIES

Teenagers Bemoaning Back To School Cause Stir in Seattle

Scientists think the mysterious humming Seattle resident reported hearing last week are the sounds of fish looking for a mate. Marine biologists suggest the "West Seattle hum" is male Midshipman fish letting out a distinctive drone to show females they are looking for a mate, the Daily Mail reported Saturday. However, when researchers went to the Duwamish waterway on Thursday, they were unable to find the source. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture

MATT ROURKE/AP



I WANT A CORNER PIECE: People gather Thursday at the unveiling of Baguio city's largest chocolate wedding cake during the Hotel and Restaurant Association's annual culinary competition in the northern Philippines. Organizers say the four-layer cake, measuring 24 by 24 feet at its base, with a height of 40 feet and a weight of more than 5 tons, is enough to serve around 15,000 people.

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THIS WEEK

Congress Returns

Lawmakers return to Washington on Monday for a truncated pre-election session with one of their focuses on preventing a government shutdown Sept. 30.



Anti-Obesity Plan in N.Y.

New York City's Board of Health will formally vote Thursday on the city's plan to limit the size of sugary drinks sold at food service establishments to 16 ounces or less.

Values Voter Summit

The three-day Values Voter Summit begins Friday in D.C. Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan, Michele Bachmann and Rick Santorum are scheduled to speak.

Nation

Candidates Talk Health-Care Reform

Romney says he will keep popular parts of Obama's signature law

Boston

Mitt Romney said he would retain some popular parts of the new health-care law he has pledged to repeal, while President Barack Obama focused attention in all-important Florida on the Republican ticket's stand on Medicare, an issue that's been more favorable to Democrats.

Health care grabbed the spotlight Sunday, less than two months from

Election Day in the deadlocked race.

Romney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" for the first time in the campaign and the first time since June 28, 2009, said he would replace Obama's health overhaul with a plan entirely his own, yet would keep some popular provisions.

"I'm not getting rid of all of health-care reform," Romney said in the interview taped Friday and Saturday. "Of course, there are a number of things that I like in health-care reform that I'm going to put in place." He cited coverage for people with medical conditions and new insurance marketplaces.

Meanwhile ...

Also on the minds of some Florida residents was the future of the U.S. space program. Greeting President Barack Obama as he arrived at his rally in Melbourne, Fla., were a knot of protesters holding anti-Obama signs, including one that read, "Obama lied. Space Coast died." Melbourne, home of the Kennedy Space Center and the Florida Institute of Technology, has been hard hit by cutbacks in the space program. Obama's campaign cast blame on President George W. Bush and House Republicans. (AP)

Romney's aides said that was consistent with his previous position that those who haven't had a gap in coverage shouldn't be denied coverage.

But the comments brought renewed attention to the similarities between Obama's plan and the one Romney championed when he was Massachusetts governor, which included both protections for health conditions and an individual mandate that the Republican has since railed against.

Romney didn't offer specifics for how he'd deal with the affordability of insurance, but suggested competition would help bring down costs.

JIM KUHNHEIN AND THOMAS BEAUMONT (AP)

Fla. Voter Gives Obama Some Support



PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA IS EMBRACED by Scott Van Duzer, left, owner of Big Apple Pizza and Pasta Italian Restaurant, during a bus swing stop Sunday in Fort Pierce, Fla. The 6-foot-3 Republican said Obama had his vote.

Obama Knocks Romney on Tax Plan

Melbourne, Fla.

President Barack Obama says Mitt Romney and running mate Paul Ryan get a failing grade on explaining how they'd pay for trillions of dollars in tax cuts.

Making his Sunday news-show debut as the Republican vice presidential candidate on ABC's "This Week With George Stephanopoulos," Ryan underscored the importance of closing tax loopholes used by the wealthy. But he would not specify which loopholes he and Romney are willing to close to help pay for a reduction in taxes that the GOP ticket is proposing.

Romney has said he'll pay for those cuts by eliminating loopholes and deductions for higher-income earners.



Romney

But both Republicans were unyielding in explaining specifics.

Obama shot back hours later, saying Ryan and Romney deserve a failing math grade instead of accolades for bold leadership.

"It was like two plus one equals five," Obama said, prompting chuckles from the crowd in Florida. (AP)

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Nation



Lifeguards and maintenance crew clean up debris Saturday after a tornado touched down in the Breezy Point neighborhood of the Queens borough of New York City.

N.Y. Cleans Up After Twin Tornadoes Touch Down

New York

Damaging storms that spawned tornadoes in New York City, darkened tens of thousands of homes in the Washington, D.C., area and flooded New England streets turned a normal day of rest into a day of cleaning up for many East Coast residents Sunday.

No serious injuries were reported when a twister hit the Breezy Point section of Queens on Saturday and a second, stronger tornado followed moments later about 10 miles away in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn. The National Weather Service said winds were up to 110 mph, and several homes and trees were damaged.

"I was showing videos of tornadoes to my 4-year-old on my phone, and two minutes later, it hit," said Breezy Point neighborhood resident Peter Maloney. "Just like they always say, it sounded like a train."

Tornadoes are traditionally rare in the New York City area, but they have occurred with regularity in recent years. The unsettled weather, part of a cold front that

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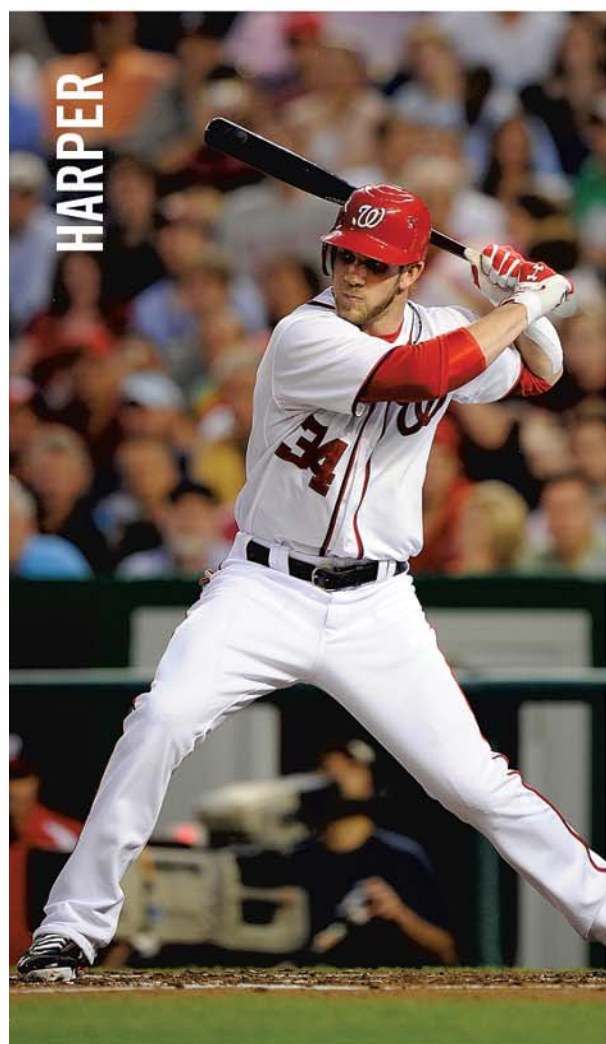
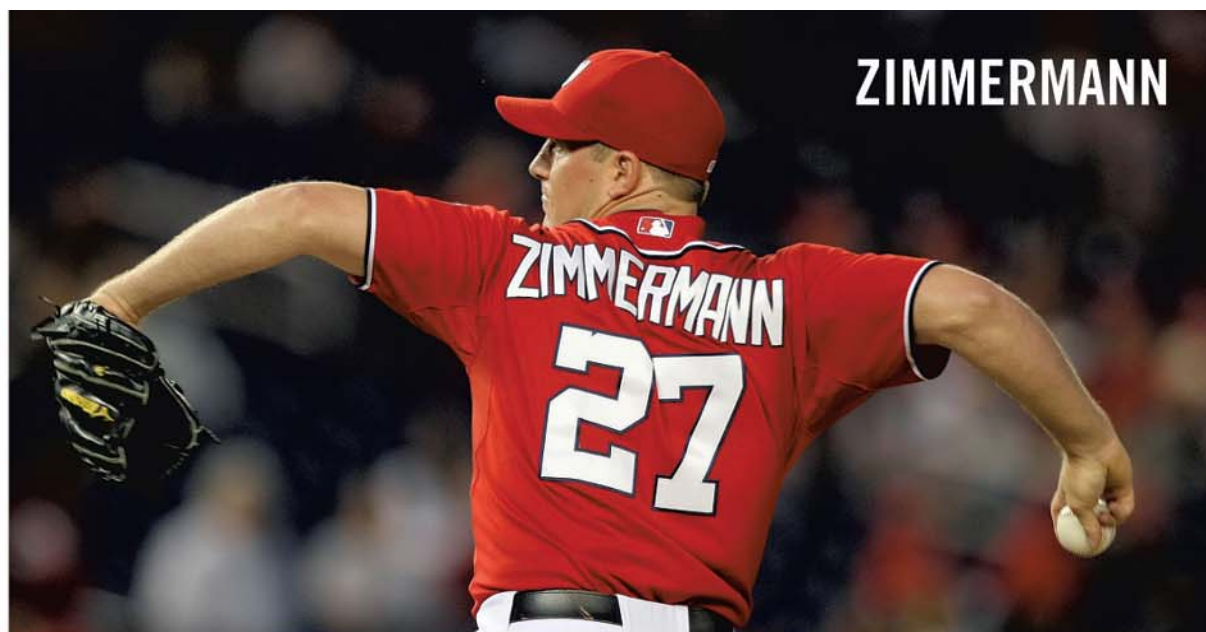
crossed over the Eastern Seaboard, toppled trees and power lines and damaged buildings as it passed through. Wind gusts reached 70 mph in some places.

Tornado-like funnel clouds were reported in Fairfax County, Va., and Prince George's County, Md., but had not been confirmed by Saturday evening, meteorologist Andy Woodcock of the National Weather Service said.

For about three hours, the storm barraged western Massachusetts, western Connecticut and part of New Hampshire before tapering off near Rhode Island, but not before flooding roads in East Providence, the National Weather Service said.

ERIC TUCKER (AP)

\$60M The anticipated yearly cost to run the National Sept. 11 Memorial and Museum at the World Trade Center, according to Joseph Daniels, the foundation's president and chief executive. The project will end up costing roughly \$700 million, and the site may not be fully complete until at least 2014. (AP)



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Private School Vaccine Opt-Outs on the Rise

Sacramento, Calif.

Parents who send their children to private schools in California are much more likely to opt out of immunizations than their public school counterparts, an Associated Press analysis has found, and not even the recent re-emergence of whooping cough has halted the downward trajectory of vaccinations among these students.

The state surveys all schools

with at least 10 kindergartners to determine how many have all the recommended immunizations every fall. The AP analyzed that data this summer and found the percentage of children in private schools who forego some or all vaccinations is more than two times greater than in public schools.

More troubling to public health officials is that the number of children entering private schools without all of their shots jumped by 10

110

The number of private schools in California where more than half the kindergartners skipped some or all of their shots, according to AP's analysis. Parents cite a variety of reasons for not immunizing their children, among them: religious values and concerns the shots themselves could cause illness. (AP)

percent last year, while the opt-out rate held steady in public schools for the first time since 2004.

Public health officials believe that an immunization rate of at least 90 percent in all communities, including schools, is critical to minimizing the potential for a disease outbreak. About 15 percent of the 1,650 private schools surveyed by the state failed to reach that threshold, compared with 5 percent of public schools.

Public health officials say that, regardless of why parents choose not to vaccinate their children, the result is the same: an increased risk of an outbreak of whooping cough or other communicable diseases.

"We're very concerned that those schools are places where disease can spread quite rapidly through the school and into the community, should it get introduced," said Dr. Robert Schechter, medical officer with the Immunization Branch of the California Department of Public Health.

HANNAH DREIER (AP)



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Weekend Review



1 PHILADELPHIA

Officials: Facebook Feud Led to Bomb Hoax on Jet

A man angry about a Facebook photo of his girlfriend took revenge against the ex-boyfriend who posted it, making a hoax call that set off a bomb scare and got the ex taken off an airliner, officials said. Kenneth Smith Jr., 26, was charged Friday with phoning in the hoax that led to the arrest of Christopher Shell, 29. (AP)

2 ISLAMABAD

Christian Girl Accused Of Koran Burning Freed

A Christian girl accused of burning the Koran was freed Saturday from the jail where she had been held for three weeks, a Pakistani official said. A Muslim cleric is being held for planting evidence in the highly criticized case. (AP)

3 BEIJING

2 Quakes Slam China

Twin magnitude-5.6 earthquakes and a spate of aftershocks struck southwestern China on Friday, toppling thousands of houses. At least 80 people were killed and hundreds injured, and more than 100,000 residents were evacuated. The midday quakes hit along the borders of Guizhou and Yunnan provinces. (AP)



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4 18K Acres Scorched in Calif.

A plane dumps fire retardant on the Scotts fire in Scotts Valley, Calif., on Friday. Good weather on Saturday aided more than 1,300 firefighters as they battled the massive Sixteen Complex fire, which was burning across two Northern California counties.



5 “It was supposed to be a contrast with all the scripted speeches, because I’m Joe Citizen. I’m a movie maker, but I have the same feelings as the average guy out there.”

— CLINT EASTWOOD, IN AN INTERVIEW PUBLISHED FRIDAY IN THE CARMEL (CALIF.) PINE CONE NEWSPAPER, ON HIS EMPTY CHAIR SPEECH AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ON AUG. 30

6 TORONTO

Canada Cuts Ties to Iran, Closes Tehran Embassy

Canada shut its embassy in Tehran on Friday, severed diplomatic relations and ordered Iranian diplomats to leave, accusing the Islamic Republic of being the most significant threat to world peace. It comes as Iran’s talks with world powers over its disputed nuclear program have stalled. (AP)

7 WASHINGTON

U.S. Unemployment Dips As Job-Hunters Give Up

U.S. employers added 96,000 jobs in August, a tepid figure that points to the economy’s persistent weakness and slowing prospects for the unemployed. The unemployment rate fell to 8.1 percent from July’s 8.3 percent, but officials said that was because more people gave up looking for jobs. (AP)

8 MEXICO CITY

3,000

The number of fake reports of shoot-outs and roving gunmen that authorities in Nezahualcoyotl, Mexico, have received since Wednesday, officials said Friday. The rumors have spread panic and led police to increase patrols. (AP)

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In Brief

ATHENS, GREECE

Greek Leaders Divided On \$14.7B Plan for Cuts

The leaders of the three parties in Greece's coalition government failed to agree Sunday on a package of spending cuts worth \$14.7 billion, a raft of measures Prime Minister Antonis Samaras had said is crucial to sustaining its bail-out funding. Evangelos Venizelos and Fotis Kouvelis disagreed with Samaras on across-the-board cuts in pensions and wages. (AP)

TOKYO

Protesters Demand U.S. Reverse Osprey Plans

Tens of thousands of people rallied Sunday against U.S. plans to deploy Osprey hybrid aircraft on a southern Japanese island amid renewed safety concerns after the aircraft crashed in Morocco and Florida. As many as 100,000 protesters gathered on Okinawa to demand that the plan for 12 MV-22 Ospreys on the island be scrapped, organizers said. (AP)

BAMAKO, MALI

16 Muslim Officials Slain

Sixteen Muslim preachers from a moderate sect were shot dead in central Mali as they traveled to a religious conference, officials said Sunday. Reports indicate that the men's long beards aroused the suspicion of Mali's military, which confused them for extremists. (AP)

92 Killed as Attacks Flare in Iraq

Court sentences VP to death as instability rises within country

Baghdad

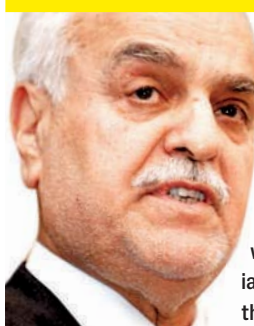
Iraq's fugitive Sunni vice president was sentenced Sunday to death by hanging on charges he masterminded death squads against rivals in a trial that has fueled sectarian tensions in the country. Under-scoring the instability, insurgents unleashed an onslaught of bombings and shootings across Iraq, killing at least 92 people in one of the deadliest days this year.

It appeared unlikely that the attacks in 13 cities were all timed to coincide with the afternoon verdict that capped a case against Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi, a longtime foe of Shiite Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. Still, the violence and verdict could energize Sunni insurgents bent on returning Iraq to the brink of civil war.

Violence has ebbed significantly in Iraq since U.S. troops departed in December, but insurgents continue to stage high-profile attacks. Al-Qaeda's Iraq branch has promised a



Officials inspect the scene of a deadly car bombing in Basra, Iraq, on Sunday.

**Backstory**

Iraqi Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi fled to Turkey after the Shiite-led government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki accused him in December of playing a role in 150 bombings, assassinations and other attacks from 2005 to 2011 — years in which the country was mired in retaliatory sectarian violence that followed the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that ousted Saddam Hussein's Sunni regime. (AP)

comeback in predominantly Sunni areas from which it was routed by the U.S. and its allies after sectarian fighting peaked in 2007.

“The lack of security could take us back to zero.”

— **ALI SALEM**, 40, OF BAGHDAD, SPEAKING ON SECURITY IN IRAQ AFTER A SPREE OF ATTACKS ON SUNDAY

The worst violence on Sunday struck the capital, where bombs pounded a half dozen neighborhoods throughout the day. In all, 42 people were killed in the capital and 120 wounded, according to police and hospital officials.

The countrywide attacks began before dawn, with gunmen killing soldiers at an army post in the central Iraqi city of Dujail.

During the day, at least 92 people were killed and more than 360 wounded in at least 21 separate attacks, according to reports from police and hospital officials. No group claimed responsibility, but Iraq's Interior Ministry blamed al-Qaeda in Iraq. LARA JAKES (AP)

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The estimated exchange rate for Iranian rials to the U.S. dollar, a record low in street trading, the semiofficial Mehr news agency reported Sunday. The collapse of the currency is a sign of the effect of Western sanctions over Iran's nuclear program. The current official rate is 12,260 rials to the dollar. (AP)



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Syrians flee their home in Aleppo, Syria's embattled economic capital, on Sunday.

Car Bombing Kills 17 Syrians in Aleppo

Aleppo, Syria

A car bomb ripped through Syria's largest city of Aleppo on Sunday, killing at least 17 people and wounding 40 in one of the main battlegrounds of the country's civil war, state-run media said.

State-run TV aired footage of fire trucks trying to extinguish the blaze and rescue workers digging through mounds of rubble. Aleppo's governor, Mohammed Wahid Akkad, was quoted by Syria's official news agency, SANA, as saying the 17 dead were civilians.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack. SANA blamed terrorists, the term the regime uses for rebels. Opposition activists could not immediately be reached comment.

The fight for Aleppo, once a bastion of support for President Bashar Assad, is critical for both the regime and the opposition.

Elsewhere, the Syrian Observa-

Meanwhile ...

A Jordanian militant leader on Sunday warned that his extremist group will launch "deadly attacks" in Syria to topple President Bashar Assad. In a speech in Amman, Jordan, Mohammad al-Shalabi, better known as Abu Sayyaf, told Assad that "our fighters are coming to get you." Abu Sayyaf is the head of the Salaf Jihadi group, which produced al-Qaeda-linked militants who fought U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. (AP)

tory for Human Rights — a Britain-based monitoring group — said fighting raged across Syria on Sunday, with at least 28 reported killed and scores wounded.

The Syrian uprising, which began in March 2011 with protests calling for change, has turned into a civil war. Activists put the death toll at 23,000. (AP)

China's Peace Prize

Former U.N. secretary-general Kofi Annan and Microsoft founder Bill Gates, left, are among those nominated for the Chinese alternative to the Nobel Peace Prize. Organizers of the Confucius Peace Prize announced the nominees Sunday for the accolade that last year went to Russia's Vladimir Putin for enhancing his country's status and crushing anti-government forces in Chechnya. (AP)



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World

Child of Slain Couple Returns Home to U.K.

Sister, 7, out of coma as French police seek answers in shooting

Paris

The younger daughter of a British-Iraqi couple slain while vacationing in the French Alps has returned to Britain, while her badly wounded older sister has come out of a medically induced coma, authorities said Sunday.

Four-year-old Zeena and 7-year-old Zaina survived a vicious shooting that killed their parents, Saad and Iqbal al-Hilli, as well as a still-unidentified older woman and a French man who apparently happened to be passing by on his bicycle.

French police have been scrambling to hunt down leads since Wednesday's rampage, while relatives of the couple arrived in France to take care of the girls. Authorities say they are probing

Backstory

Saad and Iqbal al-Hilli had been camping with their two daughters, ages 4 and 7, in the French Alps since August when they were gunned down Wednesday. Two other adults also were slain, including a French man who apparently happened to be passing by on his bicycle. The family resided in a suburb of London, and officials say Saad al-Hilli has ties to Britain, Iraq and Sweden. (AP)

whether an alleged financial dispute between Saad al-Hilli and his brother Zaid played a role, though the surviving brother has denied any conflict.

British and French police spent a second day searching the couple's U.K. home in Claygate, a suburb of London, on Sunday. Depending on what she remembers, the 7-year-old could prove crucial to the investigation. (AP)

Gaza Strip Rocket Strikes Israeli Home



ARIEL SCHULTZ/AP

A BOY STUDIES A HOUSE DESTROYED by a rocket fired from the Gaza Strip on Sunday in Netivot, Israel. No one was reported injured. Another rocket from the Hamas-run Palestinian territory struck an open area in southern Israel. Media reported that schools in two cities were closed Sunday as a result.

Dispute Slows D.C. Taxi Upgrades

It could be months before credit card readers are installed

Washington

Mayor Vincent Gray used his weekly news conference two weeks ago to unveil a major new advance for the city's taxi riders: a meter system offering credit-card readers and satellite navigation in every cab.

Now, the system's rollout has been indefinitely halted, caught up in a business dispute over how the \$35 million contract with VeriFone Systems was awarded — meaning it could be months or more before

riders can swipe credit cards in every taxi.

The decision to halt work on the contract, made recently by an administrative law judge on the city's Contract Appeals Board, has frustrated some city officials eager to upgrade taxi service.

"I'm unhappy," said Ron Linton, chairman of the District's Taxicab Commission. "But I have to live with the legal structure that the government had developed ... I don't think [the decision to halt work] is in the best interest of the people of the District of Columbia."

The two bidders protesting the VeriFone award — Creative Mobile



MIKE DEBONIS/TWP

Officials say it may be next summer before all cabs have credit-card readers.

Technologies of New York and Alexandria-based RideCharge — allege various irregularities in the procurement process. Those companies were named finalists but were ultimately excluded from final con-

sideration, leaving only VeriFone eligible for the contract.

George Lowe, a lobbyist for CMT, said he was pleased with the stop-work order, noting the large amount of money at stake.

"Another couple of months to make sure we get it right is time well spent," he said.

The losing bidders are asking the appeals board to order a new solicitation. If they succeed, it could be next summer before cabs with uniform "smart meters" are common on city streets.

That decision is expected in October, according to lawyers familiar with the case.

MIKE DEBONIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Crews Restoring Power After Severe Storms

Crews are making progress in restoring power to those affected by severe storms that blew through the Mid-Atlantic region. Shortly after noon Sunday, Dominion Virginia Power reported more than 5,800 outages in northern Virginia. Pepco reported that a little more than 3,000 customers remained without power, the majority of them in Prince George's County. (AP)

FREDERICK, MD.

Second Day of Obstacle Race Canceled in Md.

Traffic and safety concerns combined with bad weather led to the cancellation of the second day of a two-day obstacle-course race in Frederick. City officials say the Tough Mudder event attracted up to 20,000 participants and spectators on Saturday. Police say the volume of traffic, lack of adequate parking and severe weather created unsafe conditions. (AP)

BLACKSBURG, VA.

Va. Tech Receives \$1M Grant for Research

Virginia Tech has received a nearly \$1 million research grant from the National Science Foundation. The Blacksburg school says the three-year, \$999,531 award will be used to increase the efficiency of laboratory processes that make custom DNA molecules using industrial engineering. (AP)

The Lotteries

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All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

19 Rescued After Dragon Boat Capsizes

Washington

A crowded boat capsized on the Potomac River on Saturday afternoon, leading to the mass water rescue of 19 people, police said.

The group was on board a dragon boat, according to D.C. police spokesman Araz Alali. They were reportedly paddling near the 14th Street Bridge around 1:55 p.m. when the man-powered vessel overturned.

The D.C. police department's harbor units responded to the scene and rescued the group.

The 19 boaters were safely taken to shore on the D.C. side of the river, and the boat was pulled in, Aladi said.

No injuries were reported. It is not known what caused the boat to overturn. MAGGIE FAZELI FARD (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Final Mass at St. Aloysius



ASTRID RIECKEN/FTWP

SHARON ALEXANDER, RIGHT, HUGS MANDY SLATER during a final Mass on Sunday at St. Aloysius Gonzaga before the church joins the congregation at Holy Redeemer. More than 300 parishioners and visitors showed up for the event at the church affectionately known as "St. Al's," which was established in 1859. Susan Gibbs, a spokeswoman for the Jesuits, said St. Aloysius was closed because it was the smallest parish in the Mid-Atlantic.



Digital Decision: Colonial Williamsburg is offering free online access to an electronic field trip examining the country's political system and election history. The historic area says the program, called "The Will of the People" will be available for no cost during September. The program examines the presidential election of 1800. Colonial Williamsburg says the election was one of the most bitter in U.S. history. (AP)

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VRE Names New Chief

Texas official chosen to lead burgeoning commuter rail line

Alexandria

A longtime Texas transportation official will take the reins of Virginia Railway Express, a fast-growing commuter rail line serving Northern Virginia.

The governing bodies that oversee the VRE confirmed Doug Allen, 58, as its new chief executive late Thursday. Allen spent 23 years with the Dallas Area Rapid Transit system and the past four and a half years with Austin's Capital Metro transit system. That included a stint as interim chief executive in Austin, helping jump-start the city's relatively new commuter rail line.

Allen will lead a burgeoning

rail line that connects increasingly crowded corridors from Manassas and Fredericksburg to downtown Washington by way of Union Station.

VRE's two governing bodies — the Potomac and Rappahannock Transportation Commission and the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission — officially confirmed Allen, who had been recommended by VRE's Operations Board.

The NVTC confirmed Allen in an unanimous vote, according to Rick Taube, the organization's executive director.

From the PRTC, State Dels. Richard Anderson, R-Prince William, and Jackson Miller, R-Manassas, along with Stafford County Supervisor Susan Stimpson, a Republican, and Spotsylvania County Supervisor Benjamin Pitts, an Independent, voted against

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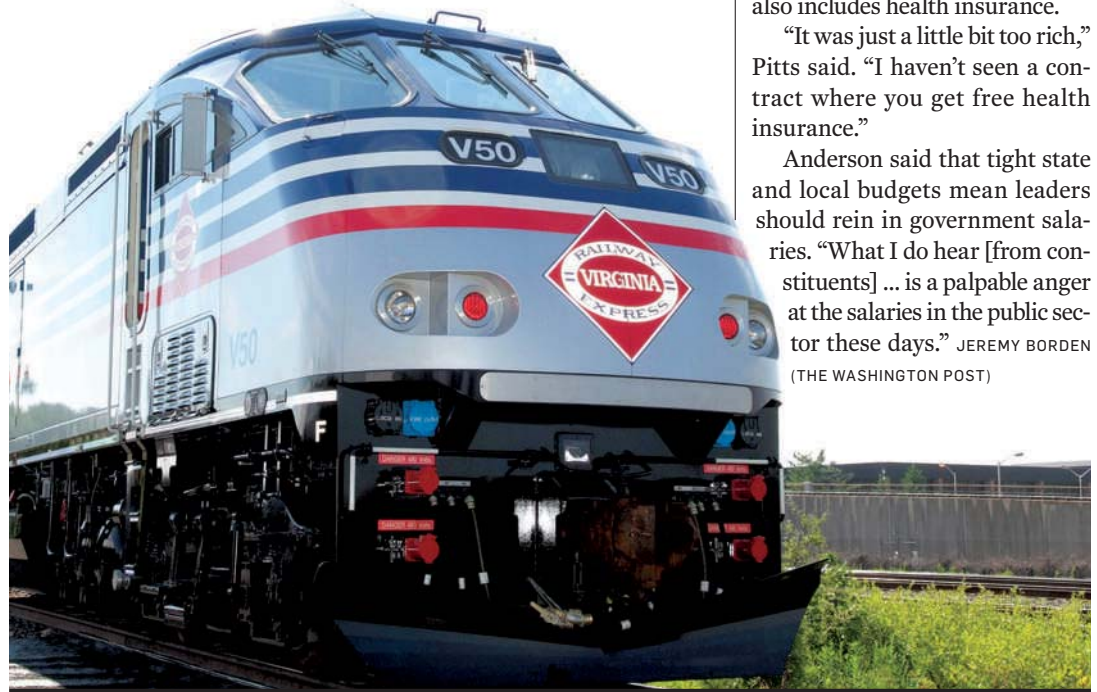
Doug Allen said his experience in Dallas and with Austin's small and relatively new transit system has prepared him to take the helm at VRE. Those systems also intersect heavily with state, federal and local governments, similar to VRE, he said. (TWP)

Allen's appointment.

Anderson, Pitts and Stimpson said after the vote that they could not discuss the closed meeting but said they agreed Allen is competent. Anderson and Pitts said they disagreed with Allen's high compensation. His contract pays a base salary of \$230,000, with \$30,000 for moving expenses for the first year, as well as \$30,000 in deferred compensation that continues through the life of the contract, Pitts said. It also includes health insurance.

"It was just a little bit too rich," Pitts said. "I haven't seen a contract where you get free health insurance."

Anderson said that tight state and local budgets mean leaders should rein in government salaries. "What I do hear [from constituents] ... is a palpable anger at the salaries in the public sector these days." JEREMY BORDEN (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Changes for Ride On Bus Routes

More than a dozen of Montgomery County's Ride On bus routes are changing schedules and timetables this week. Here are some of the changes:

- ▶ **Route 10:** This bus and Metrobus C8 will run every 15 minutes. The C8 bus doesn't run Sundays, while Route 10 runs every 30 minutes on Sundays.
- ▶ **Route 37:** Morning service from Potomac to Grosvenor has been altered and an extra trip added.
- ▶ **Route 22:** The schedule has been tweaked to reflect MARC train service.
- ▶ **Route 45:** Additional service has been added between Rockville and Twinbrook.

Should You Pay Off Your Student Loans Quickly?

Consider these tips when trying to wipe out your college debt

Personal Finance

Feeling trapped under a mountain of student loan debt?

Joe Mihalic did. So a year ago, the Harvard Business School graduate aimed to wipe out his \$90,000 debt. He was earning a little more than \$100,000 as a product line manager at a technology company in Austin, Texas, but was spending too much. He stopped eating out, rented two rooms in his house, sold his motorcycle and cashed out a retirement account. He paid off his loan in just seven months.

"My stress level is so much lower," says Mihalic, 29, who blogged about his experience at NoMoreHarvardDebt.com and wrote an e-book.

It's a feeling many will envy. Student loan borrowers owe nearly



Welcome to the world, graduates: Student-loan borrowers owe nearly \$25,000 on average, and paying back the minimum can take years to make a significant dent.

\$25,000 on average. Paying back the minimum means it can take years to make a significant dent. But is it smart to pay off student loans as aggressively as Mihalic?

It depends on whether you have other types of debt. Student loans tend to have low interest rates, usu-

ally below 9 percent. It's best to pay off higher interest-rate debt first, such as car loans and credit-card debt, says Alexa von Tobel, founder and CEO of financial management site LearnVest.com.

Think about your future before throwing extra money at stu-

dent loans. Fund your retirement accounts because you can earn a higher rate of return in the stock market. Also, make sure you have an emergency fund to cover about six to eight months of expenses.

Here's what you should consider if you want to pay off your student loans the same way Mihalic did:

Scrutinize Spending

Free up an extra \$100 a month to put toward your student loans by cutting out cable TV, von Tobel says. Take a closer look at services that take money out of your checking account automatically every month. Cancel gym memberships you're not using or subscriptions to magazines you're not reading.

Sell any spare vehicles you own. You'll get some extra cash, but you'll also save on maintenance, gas and insurance costs.

Pay Off Your Private Student Loans First

Those loans have higher interest rates than federal ones. Many private loans have variable rates, meaning that their interest rates could jump in the next several years, says Zac Bissonnette, author of "How to Be Richer, Smarter and Better Looking than Your Parents."

Think about your future before throwing extra money at student loans. Make sure you have an emergency fund to cover about six to eight months of expenses.

Don't Cash Out Your Retirement Accounts

Mihalic withdrew \$12,235 from his individual retirement account. But after paying early withdrawal penalties and taxes, he only received a check for \$7,953. Mihalic recognizes that it didn't make sense financially, but emotionally it provided more motivation to carry out his plan.

Tapping your retirement account should be an absolute last resort. Mihalic is missing the potential compounded earnings of his entire original balance.

Mihalic also stopped contributing to his 401(k), another mistake. Always take advantage of an employer match. Don't ever give up free money. JOSEPH PISANI (AP)



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Cover Story

RGIII's Start Is Something Special

Rookie QB lives up to the hype in upset victory over Saints


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Saints	7	7	3	15	32

Robert Griffin III brought his Heisman Trophy swagger to New Orleans and made his NFL debut look like a Big Easy.

Showing a veteran's composure by scrambling only when necessary, the dynamic Redskins rookie quarterback tormented New Orleans' defense with 320 yards passing and two touchdowns in his debut, and Washington held on, 40-32, for a stunning victory over the Saints on Sunday.

After posting a near-flawless showing in the first half, Griffin played more of a caretaker role in the second half. His NFL debut ended with him completing 19 of 26 passes. The 40 points marked the most scored by the Redskins since Mike Shanahan took over as coach in 2010.

Shanahan and Washington's other decision-makers believed that Griffin had such big play capabilities when they pulled the trigger in March on a blockbuster trade that sent a total of three first-round picks and a second-rounder to the St. Louis Rams for the No. 2 overall pick in the draft.

But despite his potential, questions remained about how quickly Griffin would make his presence felt.

It obviously didn't take long. By the time the clock struck tri-



Redskins cornerback DeAngelo Hall celebrates after sacking Saints QB Drew Brees in Washington's 40-32 win in New Orleans.



BEST CALL: In the fourth quarter, looking to seal the game, RGIII threw a nice route over the middle to Logan Paulsen to get a first down on a second down play. Aggressive and effective.

WORST CALL: The few times they ran the option it didn't do much and got RGIII into a couple of positions where he had to take big hits.

BEST ADJUSTMENT: With a lead in the second half, the Redskins let RB Alfred Morris get more touches and it helped control the clock.

A It might not have been the prettiest game ever, but it was a sight for sore eyes.



Robert Griffin III runs for the ball Sunday. He had 42 yards on 10 carries in the win.

Almost Perfect

When Robert Griffin III and the Redskins headed to the locker room at halftime, the rookie quarterback's stat line read 11-for-13 for 182 yards and two touchdowns and a perfect 158.3 passer rating. He also had nine carries for 30 yards. According to the Redskins public relations staff, Griffin became the first rookie quarterback in NFL history to post a perfect passer rating in the first half of his first game. (TWP)



ple zeros, the Superdome crowd of 72,180 that reached a deafening pitch just before kickoff, filed out almost in silence.

The quarterback connected with seven different receivers — Pierre Garcon leading the way with four first-half catches for 109 yards and a touchdown before leaving with a foot injury — to keep the Saints guessing.

Garcon's 88-yard touchdown reception was the longest for the Redskins since 1987, when during the strike-shortened season, replacement players Ed Rubbert and Anthony Allen connected for an 88-yard play.

Rookie Alfred Morris had a solid debut as he started at running back and gained 96 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries. And newly signed kicker Billy Cundiff was a perfect 4-for-4 on field goals in his first official game as a Redskin.

With the win, the Redskins gave Shanahan his 15th season-opening victory. His career record is now 15-4 — tops among active coaches. (AP/THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Sunday's Stars

Alfred Morris, whom the kids call 'Alf,' led the team with 28 carries for 96 yards and two TDs.



Lance Moore had six catches for 120 yards and a touchdown on a rare off-day for QB Drew Brees.



Jets Fire on All Cylinders in Opening Win

48 | 28

Pro Football

All those doubts, questions and concerns about Rex Ryan's Jets? Well, no worries, after all.

With a whole lot of Mark Sanchez, a sprinkling of Tim Tebow and a dominant first-half effort by the defense, New York manhandled the Buffalo Bills, routing their AFC East rivals 48-28 in the season opener Sunday.

Sanchez threw three touchdown passes, including two to rookie Stephen Hill; Jeremy Kerley had a touchdown catch and a punt return for a score; and Antonio Cromartie took one of New York's three interceptions of Ryan Fitzpatrick to the



Quarterbacks Mark Sanchez and Tim Tebow celebrate during the Jets' victory.

end zone.

That's from a team — labeled by some a "circus" for its penchant for offseason headlines — that had

many wondering what to expect after the first-team offense failed to score a touchdown in the first three games of the preseason.

There were plenty of touchdowns in this one for the Jets, who set the franchise mark for most points in a season opener on Shonn Greene's late 1-yard scoring run.

Sanchez had the offense humming along so well, the fans at MetLife Stadium actually booed Tebow when he failed to gain a yard when he took a direct snap in the second quarter. The video board quickly flashed a sign: "Quiet! Offense At Work!"

The game marked the anticipated debuts of Tebow, who worked in the wildcat a little bit and also recovered a late onside kick by Buffalo, and Bills defensive end Mario Williams — who was a nonfactor against a Jets offensive line that gave Sanchez plenty of time to throw. DENNIS WASZAK JR (AP)

Female Ref Takes the Field In Historic Step

Pro Football

Shannon Eastin has made NFL history. Eastin was the line judge in Sunday's St. Louis Rams-Detroit Lions game, making her the first woman to be an official in a regular-season game.

She is among the replacement officials hired by the league while the regular officials are locked out. Replacement officials are working games for the first time in 11 years.

The only time her pony tail could be seen was during the national anthem, after which she tucked it under her cap and got ready to work. (AP)

Sunday Recap

WEEK 1

Top Dogs



Matt Ryan, QB, Falcons

The quarterback threw for 299 yards and three touchdowns — two to second-year receiver Julio Jones. Ryan also ran for another score as Atlanta opened the season with a 40-24 victory in Kansas City.



Adrian Peterson, RB, Vikings

Fantasy football owners can breathe a sigh of relief: AP is back. Peterson scored two touchdowns and gained 86 yards in his first game since tearing his ACL last season.

Texans Leave Dolphins Hurting



Texans cornerback Kareem Jackson grabs the face mask of Dolphins wide receiver Brian Hartline Sunday. Houston's defense dominated in a 30-10 win.

Scoreboard

Redskins 40, Saints 32

Bears 41, Colts 21

Eagles 17, Browns 16

Lions 27, Rams 23

Patriots 34, Titans 13

Falcons 40, Chiefs 24

Vikings 26, Jaguars 23 (OT)

Jets 48, Bills 28

Texans 30, Dolphins 10

Cowboys 24, Giants 17 (Thu.)

Packers, 49ers (late)

Bucs, Panthers (late)

Hearsay

"[I] was on the headphones, 'Throw it away, Matt, throw it away!' It shows you what a good quarterback I'd be."

— Lions coach **JIM SCHWARTZ**, on QB Matt Stafford's TD pass to Kevin Smith with 10 seconds left, which lifted Detroit over St. Louis, 27-23

Injuries

Fred Jackson, RB, Bills He was knocked out in the first half with a leg injury after a hard hit by the Jets' LaRon Landry.

◀ **Dwight Freeney, DE, Colts** The veteran lineman injured his ankle in the first quarter and did not return.

Jake Locker, QB, Titans He may have suffered a left shoulder separation and will be evaluated Monday.

Darrelle Revis, CB, Jets The over-the-top defensive back suffered a head injury, but a concussion was ruled out.



5.1 **THE QUARTERBACK RATING** of Browns rookie Brandon Weeden, who threw four interceptions in Cleveland's 17-16 loss to Philadelphia. The Browns are 1-13 in season openers since 1999.



The zoo animal worth leaping over a concrete barrier to play with.



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Nats Fooled by Marlins' Nolasco

Washington holds 5.5-game lead in NL East despite the loss

The Nationals

The Nationals have risen to the top of baseball and the National League East by beating both contenders and cellar-dwelling teams. They carry the best road record in the sport, and their record at home is not far behind. But for some inexplicable reason, the Miami Marlins have been an annoying thorn in their side.

The Nationals haven't jeopardized their standing in the NL East race. But once again, their division nemesis claimed another game from them, a 8-0 loss on Sunday afternoon. Surprisingly, the Marlins, out



Bryce Harper is tagged out at second base during the Nats' 8-0 loss on Sunday.

of playoff contention already, finish the season series with the Nationals with a 9-9 split.

The Nationals, at times, struggled against the Marlins' mediocre starting rotation and below

league average bullpen and lineup. Over the course of a 162-game season, that will happen. And despite the loss, the Nationals still hold a 5½-game division lead over the Atlanta Braves.

Edwin Jackson suffered through one of his worst starts of his season, allowing six runs on nine hits over 4⅔ innings. Ryan Zimmerman and Ian Desmond received rare days off, their missing presences most obvious on defense. Jackson was bidding to become Washington's fourth 10-game winner along with Gio Gonzalez (18), Stephen Strasburg (15) and Jordan Zimmermann (10).

Marlins right-hander starter Ricky Nolasco completely fooled the Nationals hitters for a second-straight complete game, running his scoreless streak against them to 22 innings.

Nolasco fooled the hitters with his array of pitches, relying heavily on his curveball, slider and change-up. He allowed only four hits: singles by Michael Morse, Bryce Harper and Steve Lombardozzi, and a double by Chad Tracy.

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

In Brief

PRO BASEBALL

Yanks Take Division Lead

Slumping Curtis Granderson came off the bench to hit his 35th homer and drive in five runs, and the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 13-3 on Sunday to regain sole possession of first place in the AL East. (AP)

TENNIS

Djokovic Reaches Final

Under a cloudless blue sky, in only a hint of wind, defending champion Novak Djokovic got his game into high gear and reached his third consecutive U.S. Open final by beating fourth-seeded David Ferrer of Spain 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 in a match suspended a day earlier. (AP)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Mystics Lose to Dream

Lindsay Harding had 15 points and nine assists, Erika DeSouza had 12 points and 10 rebounds, and the Atlanta Dream cruised to a 93-68 victory against the Mystics on Sunday. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Doctor: Unclear if Tulane Player Will Be Paralyzed

A Tulane University doctor says it is not yet clear if safety Devon Walker, who suffered a spinal injury while making a tackle, will be paralyzed. Dr. Greg Stewart, Tulane's director of sports medicine, says the full extent of the injury may not become clear until midweek. (AP)

Weekend Rewind



The Nats shut down Stephen Strasburg for the season Saturday after a bad start Friday.

- Maryland held on for a 36-27 win over Temple on Saturday.
- Virginia edged Penn State 17-16 on Saturday after the Nittany Lions missed four field goals.
- The U.S. soccer team lost to Jamaica, 2-1, in a World Cup qualifier Friday.
- The suspensions of the players in the Saints' bounty scandal were overturned Friday.

It's Come to This in Boston



RED SOX FANS WEAR PAPER BAGS over their heads during Sunday's game between Boston and the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park. The Blue Jays won the game 4-3 to sweep the series — adding to Boston's difficult season. The Red Sox have lost 10 of 11 games and are now 63-78 — having fallen into last place in the American League East behind Toronto.

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN)

Gio Gonzalez goes for his 19th win of the season when the Nationals visit the New York Mets.

PRO FOOTBALL (7 P.M., 10:15 P.M., ESPN) Week 1 of the NFL season wraps up with the Ravens hosting the Bengals and the Raiders taking on the Chargers.

TENNIS (4 P.M., CBS) Novak Djokovic plays Andy Murray in the delayed men's final of the U.S. Open.

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Seasoned Veteran

A restaurant manager-turned-personal chef whips up custom menus for hungry Washingtonians. **E5**



One of the things someone taught me a long time ago is, begin with the end in mind. I've tried to apply that."

— **ELLIS CARR**, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF NCB CAPITAL IMPACT, ON HIS BUSINESS STRATEGY **PAGE E2**



5%

The increase in demand for labor lawyers in the second quarter of 2012 compared with the same time last year. Demand for most other types of legal services dropped 2 to 3 percent. (CAPITAL BUSINESS)



A Healthy Future for Policy Grads

In the wake of the federal health-care overhaul, experts in the new policies are in high demand **E3**

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Chief financial officer of NCB Capital Impact, a national nonprofit community development financial institution based in Arlington

GROWING UP in an entrepreneurial family, Ellis Carr was always curious about how businesses worked. That set him on a path in finance working at Deutsche Bank, and then at Freddie Mac, working in accounting, finance and strategy, until transitioning to the nonprofit sector.

You mentioned that your curiosity has been an asset to your career. Tell us more about that.

One of the things someone taught me a long time ago is, begin with the end in mind. I've

tried to apply that. Being proficient in being able to answer the first three whys. Why did this number go from X to Y? For example, revenues went up. Why did revenues go up? They went up because we got this new business deal. Why did we do that? I wanted to know it. In my career, I've come across individuals that didn't want to know it and that's fine. But I saw that as a distinguisher, particularly working at a large organization where there's a smaller piece of the pie that you're typically looking at.

What have been some indelible leadership lessons in your career?

Leading a team in Dublin was a completely different culture from the fast-paced environment in the states, where people are highly motivated. I knew we had a lot to do one day, and I looked up, and at 5:30 p.m., everyone was gone. I had to motivate people to stay around to get things done.



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How did you motivate them?

I had individual one-on-ones with my team and really got a chance to get to know them and what made them tick. Everyone is motivated by something. It could be to get home to be with family or to progress up the ladder. You have to understand them. I asked them what they liked to do. Once you have open-ended questions, people usually open up.

“Everyone is motivated by something. It could be to get home to be with family or to progress up the ladder.”

Then what did you do?

I met with them again and said, “I heard you want to move up in your career. To get there, here's what I think you need to do. Getting this MBA will help you. Here's how I'm going to help you get there. I'm not just going to leave you to figure it out. I'm going to be part of the solution.”

What's the learning curve as you move into the nonprofit sector?

Getting up to speed on the community development financial institution sector. It may be slightly nuanced for me. But I have a good team that is very seasoned. It's not insurmountable.

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There are big changes happening in health care these days, and Georgetown student Erin Boyle plans to be at the forefront.

Positive Prognosis

A new generation of master's students is set to reshape our health-care system

Medicine

Erin Boyle always knew she wanted to help people stay healthy. She thought she'd grow up to be a doctor or maybe a physician's assistant. That is, until a part-time job as a college research assistant showed her a new way to help people: working in health-care policy.

"It opened my eyes," she says. "I realized big changes happen on the system side."

Boyle, 23, is now in her second year of Georgetown University's health systems administration master's program, studying the

state of health care, the factors that influence change and what all that means for the future. It's a complex field, and one that's evolving.

Health care in the U.S. has seen big changes since 2010's Affordable Care Act overhauled the system.

"Policy is shaping the health-care delivery system," says P.J. Maddox, chairwoman of health administration and policy at George Mason University (Chhs.gmu.edu/hap).

As a result, there's a high demand for experts in health policy who can understand and shape laws governing health care, as well as for health administrators who are on the front lines of implementing those laws in hospitals and other health-care organizations.

Boyle and her classmates will work on policy in the federal

government or in advocacy groups. "We will be movers and shakers in future health care," Boyle says.

They could also be administrators or analysts for medical providers, corporations or nonprofit groups.

"I wanted a way to enter the field at a good level and progress quickly, and that meant more school."

— ERIN BOYLE, WHO STUDIES HEALTH SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION

"They can translate complexities to non-health-care specialists," says Patricia Cloonan, chairwoman of health systems administration at Georgetown's School of Nursing & Health Studies (Nhs.georgetown.edu/healthsystems).

The health-care overhaul broadened access to health insurance by, among other things, expanding Medicaid and offering incentives for employers to cover employees.

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policy shifted focus accordingly.

"We think differently from the way we thought even a few years ago," Cloonan says.

Georgetown's program offers classes and lectures on a range of topics, including the economic, social and political aspects of health care and detailed examinations of current care systems and how they may change. Students perform case studies looking at possible future policy issues and administrative

concerns for patient care and well-being. They also participate in a residency with a relevant organization to give the students hands-on experience so they can start to apply what they've learned to the real world. "The proactive approach to health policy is a great part of the program," Boyle says.

Practicing her skills before graduation means she's more likely to find a better job with more responsibility. That's one of the primary reasons Boyle chose graduate school in the first place.

"I wanted a way to enter the



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Master's degrees aren't the only option for those seeking advanced education in health and medical policy. George Washington University (Gwu.edu) offers a seven-month certification in corporate health-care compliance.

The degree prepares students to help develop compliance plans, which are required by the new health-care law. Hospitals, universities and other organizations need specialists in health-care policy to write the plans.

"Corporate compliance is a critical aspect of our health-care system, and there's a significant demand for education for individuals working in the field," says Jane Thorpe, director

of the GW program, which is jointly run by the College of Professional Studies and the School of Public Health and Health Services.

The new compliance rules are accompanied by stiffer consequences for those who don't comply. "We're moving from an environment where having a corporate compliance program is voluntary to an environment where it is mandatory," Thorpe says.

Like the master's programs, the certification program has seen a steady increase in applicants every year as more companies have a need for health-policy experts. EHS



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George Mason's health administration and policy master's program caters to working professionals by offering evening

"If you're involved in health care, this is a degree you should get."

— **JASON MONEY**, A STUDENT IN GEORGE MASON'S HEALTH ADMINISTRATION AND POLICY MASTER'S PROGRAM, WHO IS ALSO A HEALTH-CARE LOBBYIST

and online classes. Most students have worked in a field related to health care or health policy before they begin the program.

Students analyze the complex factors that go into health-care policy and find ways to develop solutions for problems that exist at local and federal levels. "At the end they'll really understand the link between social policy and health-care delivery," Maddox says.

Jason Money, 33, a student at George Mason, had a lot of prior experience in health policy, both in the Senate as a legislative assistant and at his current position as a lobbyist for a health-care trade association.

"A specialty program in health policy was a perfect fit for me," he says. "If you're involved in health care, this is a degree you should get. You gain a tremendous amount of insight."

As health-care policy changes, the programs adapt and try to anticipate the future needs of their students. "Every year we add new dimensions," Cloonan says.

Boyle is still thinking about what path she wants to take in her field. She's optimistic about the future for herself and others seeking education in health-care policy and administration despite the challenges and tumultuous nature of the field.

"We have such a great potential as a nation to improve," she says. "The changes are only going to expand opportunities."

ERIC HAL SCHWARTZ (FOR EXPRESS)

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Personal chef Sheryl Gorsuch creates made-to-order meals for clients, then pops them into the fridge or freezer for later reheating.

How She Got the Job:

Gorsuch waitressed to pay for college, where she studied liberal arts.

After graduating, she stayed in the restaurant business and worked her way up to become general manager at a series of restaurants including Philips Seafood, 700 Waterside Grill and Ardeo.

Gorsuch learned more than just management skills: "Whenever I hired new chefs, I made them teach me everything they knew," she says.

In search of a more family-friendly career, Gorsuch decided to start her own business. She turned to the United States Personal Chef Association (Uspca.com) for guidance and completed a self-study course.

Who Would Want This Job?

Being a personal chef offers a flexible schedule with control over your calendar. Gorsuch's career gives her the ability to better manage her time and get involved in her community and her kids' lives.

Gorsuch likes the fact that cooking for people makes her feel like she's giving something back. "Being a personal chef is hard work and you won't get rich off of it," she says, "but if you love to cook and to help people, it's a good job."

How You Can Get This Job:

You don't need culinary training to become a personal chef. "A business background helps and a cooking background helps," Gorsuch says, "but if you have one or the other, I think you could be successful."

Such organizations as the USPCA or the American Personal and Private Chef Association (Personalchef.com) are great resources for new and seasoned (pardon the pun) personal chefs. Memberships can include training and certification. Those associations also generate client leads for members, but Gorsuch says she finds the majority of new clients through her contacts in the community.

TRACY KRULIK (FOR EXPRESS)

A Made-to-Order Job

A restaurant veteran tries a more personal approach to cooking with her own business

Name: Sheryl Gorsuch, 52

Salary: It varies. Roughly \$1,000 a week.

Position: Certified Personal Chef and owner of The Season's Fare (703-231-7550)

What She Does: Gorsuch puts a different spin on the term "home-cooked food." The personal chef prepares an agreed-upon number of customized dishes for her clients in their kitchens and then stows the meals in the fridge and freezer with

reheating instructions. All the client needs to do is fire up the grill and heat the meal.

Most of her clients are "busy professionals who appreciate good food and want to eat healthy," she says. Many are new parents — she is often hired as a baby shower gift.

Gorsuch creates personalized, seasonal menus based on her clients' time restrictions and dietary needs. She meets with new clients to

learn whether they are vegetarians or diabetics, have a food allergy, or love any particular foods.

She likes to cook with fresh ingredients and loves international flavors. "Right now, I'm exploring Mediterranean and Spanish cuisines," Gorsuch says.

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Sheryl Gorsuch uses seasonal ingredients to create healthy meals for her clients.

"A business background helps and a cooking background helps, but if you have one or the other, I think you could be successful."

— SHERYL GORSUCH, A FORMER RESTAURANT MANAGER WHO STARTED HER OWN BUSINESS AS A PERSONAL CHEF



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Plea for Green

Local restaurants ask the community for help with the bills

Small Business

Washington-based restaurants Cafe Green and Java Green owe more than \$100,000 in unpaid taxes.

And they want you to pay up.

The restaurants, which specialize in vegan and vegetarian food, were shut down by the District's Office of Tax and Revenue on Aug. 21 for being delinquent on taxes dating back to November 2010.

In the days that followed, owner Dae Jung Kim and his staff uploaded a video onto Cafe Green's website asking customers



JEFFREY MACMILLAN/TWP

Owner Dae Jung Kim, left, and manager Wesley Rubbin hope to reopen.

\$3,000

The amount that Cafe Green and Java Green have raised toward their \$133,344 tax bill. (TWP)

for donations of \$50 and \$100 to cover the restaurant's unpaid taxes and penalties.

"In order to stay open and provide you with the healthful vegan dining experience you've grown to love, we are going to need a little help from our community," the site says, adding that those who donate will receive 5 percent discounts on food at the restaurants.

Kim's campaign is a departure from the sort of "crowdfunding" appeal popularized by such sites as



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Kickstarter, which typically raise money for start-ups, art projects and other ventures.

"I'm not sure donating would actually really help them in the long run," said Katelyn Sornik, who owns Kate Bakes, a local vegan snack company. "It may stave off a permanent closure for a little longer," but without changes in the operation, "we'll be right back here next year."

Java Green and Cafe Green, which opened in Northwest D.C. in 2002 and 2009, respectively, were among the first restaurants

in the area to cater to vegan and vegetarian diners, Kim said.

So far, the restaurants have raised about \$3,000, mostly from regular diners and other local vegan organizations, according to Wesley Rubbin, manager of Cafe Green. He noted that some customers have raised concerns about where the money will go.

"People have said, 'How can I trust that the money is going to go to the right places?'" he said, adding that the restaurant is working on improving its business model. "We've had a few who have

"We needed money to keep employees paid and the doors open."

— WESLEY RUBBIN, MANAGER, ON WHY CAFE GREEN WAS DELINQUENT IN PAYING TAXES

been more irate than others."

It is unclear why Java Green Coffee & Tea, the parent company behind the restaurants, was not

paying its taxes. Rubbin offered several explanations, including a suggestion that the money was needed to pay rent and salaries.

"We needed money to keep employees paid and the doors open," he said. "That's kind of how this tax thing happened."

Earlier this year, Cafe Green faced a court-ordered eviction for nonpayment of rent. Kim said the restaurant paid \$100,000 in late rent payments and court fees in time to avoid being kicked out.

"The next plan was to get to the

taxes," Rubbin said. "We had been trickling money [to the tax office] as well, but not the lump sum that they wanted."

A tax lien from the District shows that the restaurants owe \$133,344 in unpaid taxes, interest and penalties.

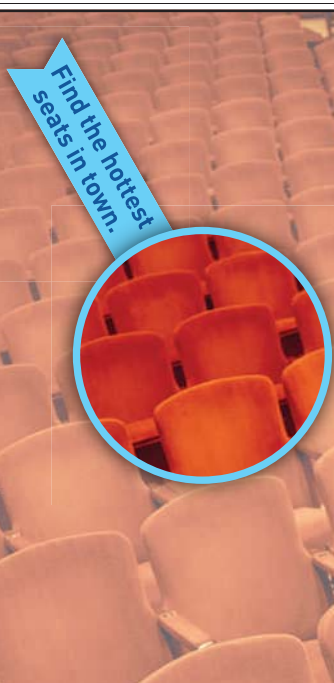
Rubbin said the plan is to pay back \$40,000 in taxes as quickly as possible.

"We're hoping that's going to appease the tax guys and give them what they need to get the doors back open," he said. **ABHA BHATTARAI** (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

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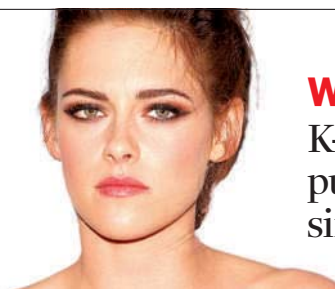


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Atlantic Monthly writer Hanna Rosin details the evolving nature of gender roles in modern society

Books

When Atlantic Monthly writer Hanna Rosin published an article in the magazine called "The End of Men," she didn't choose the headline. But once the article led to a book deal, she didn't hesitate to splash the phrase across the cover. The book is not, in fact, about some misandrist dystopia where men no longer matter.

Rather, it discusses in detail the economic and social trends that have led us to our current situation regarding gender: More women are getting

advanced degrees than men, women do better in school and women are more employable. Rosin, who speaks Tuesday at Sixth and I Historic Synagogue, sets out to explore how this has affected marriage, gender roles and the cult of macho.

In the book, you talk about how women will start working in any area they're allowed to but that men will shy away from jobs they see as too feminine. Do you think that has any hope of changing?

Men, even very progressive young men, will tell me that theoretically they believe in the stay-at-home dad and really want that guy to exist and want all social policies to support that guy. But [they] don't want to be that guy. It's understandable: There aren't that many cultural role models yet. We've just started to get characters that are men who are domestic and sexy, where he's not an idiot or has traded his manhood for paternal competence.

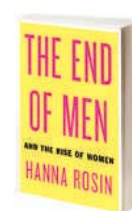
"College educated women have a long period of independence, they get married later and the marriages tend to be really good. ... Women can be the breadwinner, or they can take turns ... and that tends to make happier marriages."



Rosin

Do you think discomfort with the new gender roles is behind the "War on Women" this election cycle?

The War on Women has taken on this unusually retrograde form having to do with contraception — which seems unbelievable, but I think is directly tied to the fact that the majority of American families are completely dependent on the ambition of women. America does not function as a stay-at-home-wife society at all, and I think that's threatening to a lot of people.



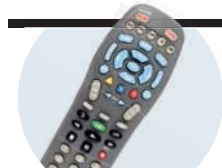
It's almost like the thought process is, "What's helping women do better, and how can we get rid of it?"

Nobody would ever get rid of it. Society would fall apart. In the early '60s, you could still function as a society without birth control, but you couldn't do it now.

In the book, you point out how even with more women in the workplace, there are a lot of things that still need to change.

Part of the problem is that we don't acknowledge what an important part of the economy women are. We pretend that we live in a society in which one person stays home and the other person is working ... I think it's going to become easier in the next generation, because young men who've had a hard time finding work, who have a different relationship with the office ... effectively feel the same way about work as I, a 40-something mom with three kids, do. I don't want my work to be ever-present, all-swallowing force in my life. I want to have a little flexibility, and I think young guys do, too. So, it's not some mommy issue. FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)

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entertainment **lookout**

Katie Couric, who works part time as an ABC News special correspondent, launches her daytime talk show, "Katie," on Monday.

Call Me 'Katie'

The former co-host of 'Today' makes her highly anticipated daytime debut

Television

"What's good is: people are interested. What's bad is: people are TOO interested, sometimes."

Katie Couric is grinning as she says this, but she isn't kidding. The fact that she's about to launch a new daytime talk show (premiering at 4 p.m. Monday on

ABC) has escaped almost no one's notice, and Couric has done her best to bring her show to everyone's attention.

But there's more than pre-show promotion driving the interest in "Katie." As one of TV's best-known, relatable and highly regarded personalities, whatever Couric does is subject to scrutiny and sky-high expectations at a level that eclipses fellow freshman talk-show hosts (including Steve Harvey, who premiered last week, and Jeff Probst and Ricki Lake; see sidebar).

Couric is in a spotlight arguably as bright as she has ever known, maybe as

"Maybe I'm wrong, but I think you can be smart and engaging with a show that's not pretentious or patronizing."

— KATIE COURIC, EXPLAINING WHY HER TALK SHOW WILL HANDLE HEAVY ISSUES

searing as when she left NBC's "Today" in 2006 after 15 years of ratings domination to claim the anchor desk of "The CBS Evening News." During that five-year reign, for the first time, she proved fallible. Nothing she did could reconfigure the job to her particular strengths, as everyone watching came to realize.



"Katie" starts off with Jessica Simpson and Sheryl Crow. On Tuesday, Couric rides with driver Danica Patrick.

A year ago, she signed on with Disney/ABC, which is syndicating "Katie" and employs her as an ABC News special correspondent.

With a healthy dose of time, attention and energy, can Couric transfer her America's-sweetheart appeal to the daytime-talk world, without short-changing the hard news ideology? Can she satisfy her serious side and her playful side, too?

"A daytime format seemed to be the best fit for my skill set," says Couric, 55. "I like interacting with people. I like conversation. I like spontaneity. There are very few places on TV where you can have all that."

"What we're trying to do is take issues that are in the zeitgeist and affect people's lives, and dig a little deeper to give people some perspective," she says.

Couric will tackle subjects as light as hair and as heavy as eating disorders.

"Maybe I'm wrong, but I think you can be smart and engaging with a show that's not pretentious or patronizing," Couric says. "I happen to believe that a lot of people are looking for that."

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

'Katie's' Competition

TV personalities Jeff Probst and Ricki Lake also debut new daytime chat shows this week.

Jeff Probst

The "Survivor" host has filled "The Jeff Probst Show" (Fox, 1 p.m.) with things you won't find on the competition. There's a party room. An ambush adventure. And an end-of-show jury. The show's main theme is to encourage people to take chances and try new things in life. (AP)



Ricki Lake

Lake, above, gets a second shot at daytime nearly two decades after her debut. In its first week, "The Ricki Lake Show" (Fox, 11 a.m.) will cover weight loss and body image; a look at the "complicated world of hormones"; the lives of female veterans; and "virginity 2.0," an exploration of sexuality. (AP)

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Best Bets

NBC
8:00

The Voice The innovative singing competition, in which the celebrity coaches choose their proteges solely on the basis of their musical abilities, returns for a third season. Mary J. Blige, Michael Buble, Rob Thomas and Billie Joe Armstrong join the judges as special mentors.

FOX
8:00

Hell's Kitchen In the second half of the season finale, the final two chefs cook the biggest meals of their lives. What's up for grabs? A head chef position at Gordon Ramsay Steak in Las Vegas.

CW
8:00



The L.A. Complex Kal enlists Abby (Cassie Steele, left) to record some backup tracks for his new album. Sabrina reaches out to Nick after he loses his job. Beth continues dodging her dad. Things are looking up for Connor until a new bombshell is dropped on him.

A&E
9:00

Hoarders Viewers meet Patty, whose ever-expanding collection of cardboard boxes has crowded her out of her house and forced her to move in with her son. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



ORIGIN PICTURES

'THE CRIMSON PETAL AND THE WHITE'

Low Places, High Society

ENCORE
8:00

Set in Victorian-era London, this British import explores the low places frequented by high society. Married to the mad and fragile Agnes, perfume heir and failed writer William Rackham (Chris O'Dowd, left) takes up with the brilliant and self-taught prostitute Sugar (Romola Garai, right), who encourages William to channel his artistic temperament as a businessman. Viewers should be warned that the miniseries' first 10 minutes are more visually dazzling than coherent. (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Fashion



Another Way To Make It Work

"All on the Line With Joe Zee" (9 p.m., Sundance) follows Zee, above, the creative director for Elle Magazine. Zee makes or breaks fashion lines on a daily basis. Every week, he'll give a struggling designer plenty of no-nonsense advice. (UU)

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Nick Paduano, Kim Schultz

Nick, 27, is an economist at the U.S. Department of Energy. Kim, 32, works for the Heritage Foundation. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: A Sept. 15 event in Kim's hometown church in Wisconsin. The reception is at her parents' barn (normally an antiques shop as well as a reception venue).

HOW THEY MET: Online.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "She was very nice, and also short."

FIRST DATE: They saw the movie "Role Models."

HOW HE PROPOSED: After ordering a custom ring ("because her finger is



so small"), he popped the question while she was cooking dinner.

MOST STUPID FIGHT: Over how he was seasoning chicken. "I yelled at him because he only seasoned one side, and it turned into an argument."

MOST HATED CLOTHING ITEM: His swim trunks, "because he wears them as regular shorts."

WHEN HE KNEW: They were both living in Colorado when they met. When he got a job in D.C. and she followed, he knew she was the one.

FAMILY TRADITIONS: Their wedding song, Elvis' "Can't Help Falling in Love," was also her parents' song, and it was used by two of her older brothers at their weddings, too.



Paul Clatterbuck, Laura Murdoch-Kitt

Paul, 26, is an accountant. Laura, 26, is a graphic designer. They live in Rosslyn.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll say their vows Sept. 22 in their hometown of Richmond, Va.

HOW THEY MET: As freshmen at James Madison University.

FIRST DATE: A Kappa Alpha pledge party.

FIRST KISS: In the stairwell of the KA house at that party.

HOW HE PROPOSED: He took her to a rose garden. "She was trying to take pictures of roses and didn't take hints where I was moving the conversation."

PET NAMES: He's "honey bunny"—same as the cat. "Sometimes he can't tell whether I'm using the pet name to talk to the cat or him."

WHEN SHE KNEW: After they stayed up late playing "every board game I had in my apartment."

MAKING IT UNIQUE: They'll have an ice cream cart at their reception.

Gabriel Castillo, Charlotte Marshall

Gabriel, 37, works for the Department of Defense. Charlotte, 25, works in media relations. They just moved off a yacht in southwest D.C. to a home in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: They're tying the

knot Sept. 14 in downtown Milwaukee.

HOW THEY MET: At a pig roast on a barge in D.C.'s Gangplank Marina.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "He was shirtless, covered in tattoos, with long hair and a dark Cuban tan. I thought he was the sexiest man I had ever seen." "I thought she was a goddess."

FIRST DATE: He took her out on his boat for an afternoon cruise.

HOW HE PROPOSED: A year later.



"Same party, same people, different pig. He grabbed the microphone and got down on one knee."

MOST STUPID FIGHT: She asked him to shave his chin-strap beard, "and he was really sad that I didn't appreciate his artistic facial hair."

PET NAMES: Because of his boat and tattoos, she calls him "the pirate."

MAKING IT UNIQUE: Gabriel's father, a Cuban nightclub performer, will be the musical act.

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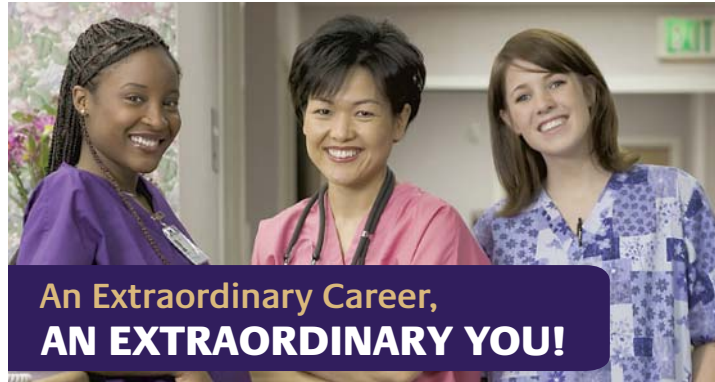


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Blog Log



“This is like the Axis power of reality television. TV as we know it could be doomed.”

— **JORDAN RUNTAGH AT VH1.COM** is extremely concerned about the fact that Khloe Kardashian is rumored to be on the short list of possible hosts for the next “X-Factor” season starting this fall.

“There’s Adams Morgan Day [on] one end, Union Market on the other and in between is my urge to go to the National Zoo. Decisions.”

— **@KOOKABAR** had a tough time deciding what to do Sunday in the city.

“Real life Bert and Ernie will give you nightmares. [This is] the most amazing/hideous cosplay of this year’s DragonCon.”

— **DAN CHAMBERLAIN AT BUZZFEED.COM** was freaked out by the two people who decided to dress up as Sesame Street characters for the self-proclaimed “world’s largest fantasy/science fiction convention,” held annually in Atlanta on Labor Day weekend.

“First off, and I know this is semantics, but this really bugs me, buses do not replace trains. Buses are used instead of trains. Because if buses replaced trains they would be riding on the Metro tracks.”

— **JASONSVIEWFROMDC.BLOG SPOT.COM** voiced his frustration with Metro’s outages on the Red Line this weekend because of track work. Shuttle buses were used between Dupont Circle and NoMa-Gallaudet U stations.

“I hope the #Nationals get swept out of the playoffs for the way they’ve handled the Stephen Strasburg situation this year.”

— **@PMAC21** isn’t happy about the fact that the team has shut down the ace pitcher because of potential injury concerns this season.

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Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not understand why a friend has chosen a path that diverges from your own, but this is not a permanent separation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Criticism that comes your way today may seem harsher than it really is. There are one or two lessons to be learned from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) How you express yourself, especially where difficult concepts are concerned, will surely impress those handing out honors and rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's a good time for you to ask for what you feel you truly deserve — but much will depend on your manner and timing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be in control of a great deal today, but make no mistake — there are some things that no one can control, including you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You know the rules, and you know the reasons for them, so why are you so tempted to bend or break them? Do things by the book.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You will recognize possibilities that you have not even noticed in the recent past — but they've been there all along.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must know that what you have to say will be heard — and yet you may not be investing them with strength or confidence just yet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You've got your eye on the prize, but as you get closer it may become clear to you that you really want something else entirely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have decided recently to put all your eggs into one basket — but today, just in time, you'll realize your mistake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you've been working for is almost at hand, but there is a final door or two to open before you are truly satisfied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A co-worker intrigues you with behavior that seems to be from another time or place. Take care that you don't risk too much for the wrong reasons.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 222

E ₁	O ₁	X ₈	F ₄	R ₁	T ₁	C ₃
I ₁	O ₁	O ₁	K ₅	T ₁	S ₁	M ₃
E ₁	I ₁	T ₁	M ₃	S ₁	D ₂	M ₃
I ₁	O ₁	L ₁	R ₁	N ₁	S ₁	T ₁

RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

RACK 4

2nd Letter Double

Triple Word Score

Friday's Solution

P ₃	U ₁	R ₁	V ₄	I ₁	E ₁	W ₄	RACK 1 =	95
P ₃	U ₁	N ₁	C ₂	H ₄	Y ₄		RACK 2 =	16
V ₄	I ₁	O ₁	L ₁	I ₁	S ₁	T ₁	RACK 3 =	61
N ₁	E ₁	T ₁	W ₄	O ₁	R ₁	K ₅	RACK 4 =	64
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	236

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. Seven-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY

		5	6	8	3			
	9	6	5	1		4	8	
	7		9			1		5
5	6					2	3	7
		7		3		5		
9	8	3					4	1
6		9			1		5	
	1	4		5	2	9	7	
			8	6	9	3		

Friday's Solution

4	5	6	9	1	7	3	2	8
7	9	3	4	2	8	1	5	6
1	2	8	5	6	3	7	4	9
3	7	5	6	9	4	8	1	2
8	1	4	7	3	2	9	6	5
9	6	2	8	5	1	4	3	7
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6	3	1	2	8	9	5	7	4

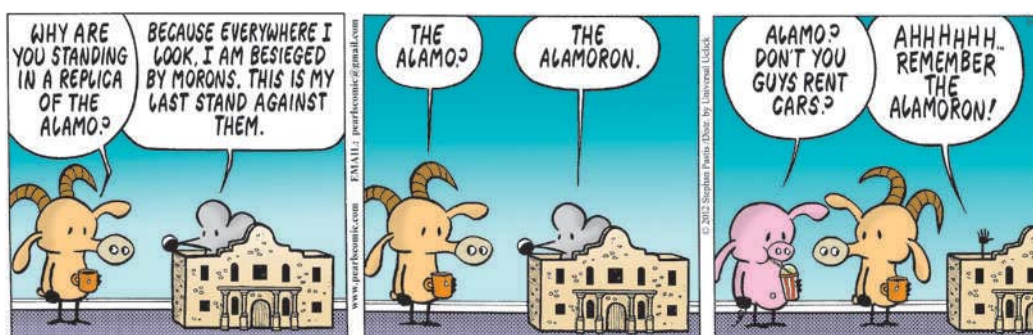
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Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

79 | **58**

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Clear and cool tonight.

80 | **57**

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and comfortable tomorrow. Mainly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED **82** | **THU** **82** | **FRI** **84** | **65**

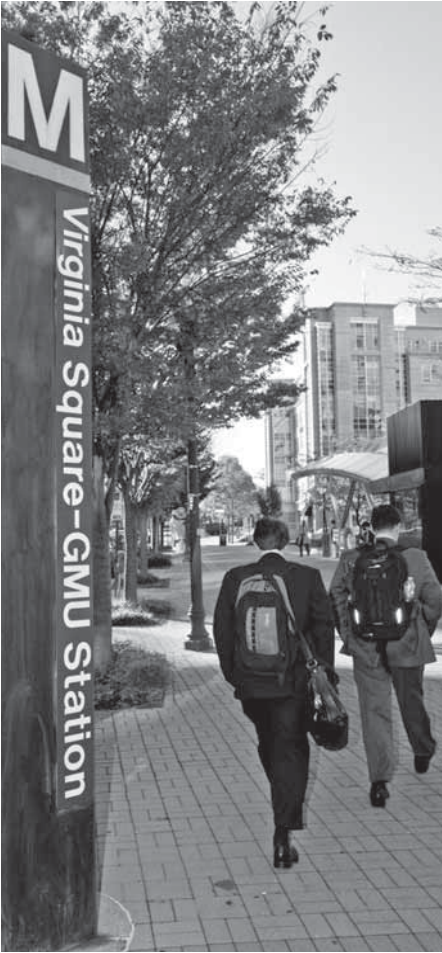
Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:45 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:24 p.m.
Moonrise today: 1:06 a.m.
Moonset today: 3:49 p.m.

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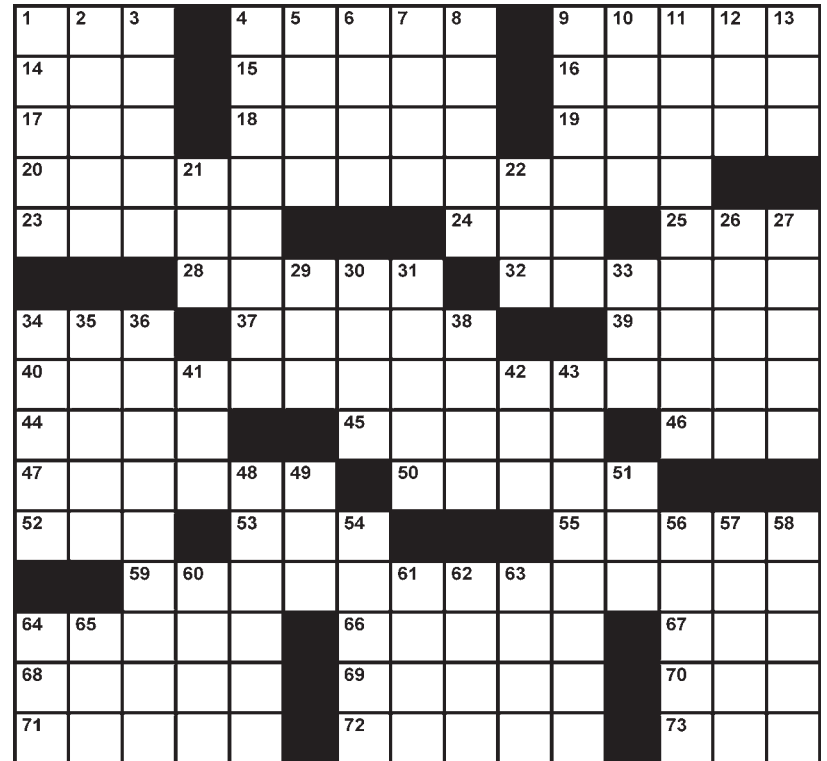
CAST OFF

ACROSS

- 1 Bagpiper's cap
- 4 White wading bird
- 9 Group of eight
- 14 Genetic cell material
- 15 A bouquet has one
- 16 ____ Jean, aka Marilyn
- 17 Lend a hand to
- 18 Kind of campus protest
- 19 Honor system's basis
- 20 Thing you may be dared to cross
- 23 Car bomb?
- 24 Prepare to fire
- 25 Worn-down pencil
- 28 Auto damage
- 32 Tear a stripe off
- 34 Dadaist pioneer
- 37 Ticket entitlements
- 39 Bloke from Stoke-on-Trent
- 40 Spectacular football play
- 44 Enjoy the Appalachian trail
- 45 A deadly sin
- 46 Is down with, as a disease
- 47 E, to Einstein
- 50 Rough wool cloth
- 52 "... neither the time ____ the place"
- 53 What a doctor might ask you to say
- 55 Feature of old quarters
- 59 Make a decision
- 64 Below, to a bard
- 66 Clint's "High Plains Drifter" co-star
- 67 Shout of disgust
- 68 Washing machine phase
- 69 Archie's better half
- 70 Alphabet concluder
- 71 Motion-picture spools
- 72 Los ____ ("La Bamba" band)
- 73 Slip up

DOWN

- 1 Breadcrumbs, in a children's story



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- 2 Japanese cartoons
- 3 Title for a lady
- 4 Freedom from hardship
- 5 Big smile
- 6 Vatican tribunal
- 7 Middle East leader
- 8 Country music's Tucker
- 9 Not delayed
- 10 It is measured in ears
- 11 Straight up, on a compass
- 12 German spa Bad ____
- 13 Bit of body art, for short
- 21 Part of TGIF
- 22 Hamper part
- 26 Upstate New York city
- 27 Second Hebrew letters
- 29 It divides the court
- 30 Sailors
- 31 Clown's height-

- enhancer
- 33 Wharton conferral
- 34 Drained of color
- 35 African lumberer
- 36 Asset at the card table
- 38 Winter precipitation
- 41 Bard's "always"
- 42 Telecom giant
- 43 Fleet cats
- 48 May be left in stitches
- 49 Cry of derision
- 51 Apply makeup
- 54 Dumpty digs
- 56 Surgical dressing
- 57 Hybrid whose father is a lion
- 58 Upper regions of space, figuratively
- 60 "____ be over soon"
- 61 Alter the appearance of

- 62 Bed in a nursery
- 63 "Do ____ others ..."
- 64 Big mfr. of point-of-sale terminals
- 65 Get a good look at

Friday's Solution



Today in History

1912 Tarzan debuts as "Tarzan of the Apes" is first published in the All-Story magazine. (The novel was published in book form in 1914.)

1962 The Supreme Court orders the University of Mississippi to admit James Meredith, a black student.

2002 Switzerland becomes the 190th member nation of the United Nations.

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**WHY, WHY?****Comedy Equivalent of Heidi And Seal Break Our Hearts**

Amy Poehler and Will Arnett are divorcing. Publicist Lewis Kay says the couple is separating after nine years of marriage. Poehler and Arnett have two sons. "It's very amicable," a source told *Us Weekly*, which first reported the split. The couple frequently appeared in movies and on TV together. (AP)

OF COURSE**Avant-Garde Meditation on Fame/Rom-Com in Works**

James Franco said at the Toronto International Film Festival that, though he did put out a casting call for a Lindsay Lohan type and a James Franco type, he is not making a movie about either Lohan or himself. Of the project, he said only that it's "really under the radar for now," *E!* News reported. (EXPRESS)



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**WOUNDS****Ouchy, Breakups Hurt!**

Kristen Stewart made her first public appearance in nearly two months Thursday at the Toronto International Film Festival to promote "On the Road." She said Friday that she broke the middle finger of her left hand; she was seen wearing a splint Wednesday and Friday, but not on the red carpet Thursday, *Us* magazine .com reported. (AP/EXPRESS)

Both Kristen and the middle finger of Kristen's left hand were suffering intensely on the red carpet Thursday.

Victims**'This Looks Bad. Better Date A Vulnerable Woman ASAP'**

John Mayer is part of a lawsuit stemming from a Ponzi scheme, *TMZ.com* said. Mayer's booking agency was paid by the crooked investment company, and Mayer may have \$465,000 in dirty money. (EXPRESS)



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THANKS!**MTV Awards Rihanna the Gift of People Judging Her**

Rihanna hugged, then briefly kissed ex-boyfriend Chris Brown moments after her big win at the MTV Video Music Awards. MTV showed the grainy footage shot from a distance on its website Friday. Rihanna also tussled Brown's newly bleached blond hair. (AP)



"I hated it! I had to grow out this Davy Jones/Barry Gibb thing I had on my head. I knew I was doing the movie far enough in advance that I knew I could grow it out."

— BEN AFFLECK DESCRIBES HIS FEELINGS ABOUT HIS 1970S HAIRDO IN "ARGO" AT A TORONTO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

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